

Wallace Appears Able to Overcome Remaining Hurdle

Washington, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Henry A. Wallace today appeared well able to surmount the few remaining hurdles barring him from the commerce secretaryship.

With legislation severing Federal monetary agencies from the commerce portfolio awaiting the President's promised signature, effective Senate opposition to his nomination seemed almost certain to collapse.

Senator Pepper (D-La.), chief of the Wallace forces, predicts substantial approval of the appointment. And Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) thinks House passage of the George measure "greatly improves" Wallace's chances of being confirmed.

The Senate has agreed to vote March 1 on the appointment.

Beating a Republican-Southern Coalition, the administration yesterday defeated by 204 to 196 a motion to send the George bill back to committee. The measure that was passed 399 to 2.

Without this action the former Vice-President admittedly could not be confirmed.

Failure to provide adequate supplies for Europe's liberated countries appears to be provoking a showdown over this issue: Is it more important to get a maximum force fighting in Europe in order to end the war as speedily as possible or is it more important to supply the starving and suffering millions of liberated Europe with what they need to stave off hunger and cold? Shipping space is the big question.

In the near future France is expected to accept the big three compromise on international voting procedure in cases of aggression. It is not known whether the Paris government has tacched reservations to its agreement with the procedure approved in the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill Crimean conference. China already has accepted the formula.

Former Sun Ray Plant Will Become Laboratory

The former Sun Ray plant building at Ellenville, now owned by the Pure Rock Mineral Spring Corp., of which Lt. Harold B. Gottsfield is president, will be occupied by the Baxter Laboratories of Chicago, according to an announcement made this week.

The Baxter Laboratories are contractors and suppliers for the American Hospital and Supply Co., which will make supplies and solutions for blood donor centers. It is stated that there are but three similar plants in the United States.

The plant has been in use for some time for bottling Pepsi-Cola and Hires Root Beer. This concern will move to the former National Youth Administration building, opposite Stewart Air Field, Newburgh, it is stated.

The change in occupation of the plant is made, according to the announcement, at the request of the Army Service Forces Medical Purchasing Office, with the War Manpower Commission recommending the Ellenville site because of available labor supply, plant facilities and supply of pure water.

Installation of machinery for the new work at the plant is expected to be completed within a week or so. When in operation the plant will give employment to about 40 local people.

Streets, Sidewalks Are Icy as Cold Returns

Streets and sidewalks were a glare of ice this morning, following the thawing temperature of Friday when the official city thermometer was recording a high of 47 degrees in the shade. Last night it gradually grew colder and the mercury dropped below freezing.

This morning at 8 o'clock thermometers along Broadway were registering as low as 24 degrees, while the official thermometer was recording 30 degrees.

The thaw of yesterday caused many automobiles to become imprisoned in the heavy ruts on the side streets. In order to free the automobiles in many cases it was necessary to jack up the rear ends.

Yesterday was one of the warmest days so far experienced this year with the official thermometer registering a low of 34 degrees in the morning.

Four Attend Conference

Representatives of the New York State Teachers College Social Studies Department, Dr. Charles Huntington, Olin T. Frazier, Emory Jacobs and Benjamin Matteson attended a meeting of the American Arbitration Association in New York, February 9 and 10. This organization hopes to expand into an association of power and prestige to indicate the effective use of arbitration to settle national and international problems and thereby act as a means of preventing future wars.

Financial and Commercial

State's Blue Star General to Be Picked

A salute to the Blue Star Brigade, at which the State General will be officially commissioned, will be presented by the War Finance Committee in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on Wednesday evening, February 21.

The selection of State General is now before the W.F.C. executive committee. This committee is weighing the sales record of each of the county generals to determine the leading brigadier.

Among the county generals thus far reported to the executive committee by their legal W.F.C. include Mrs. Culver Ten Broek of this city.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 17—The Junior Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a combined puppet show and exhibit of hobbies and curios. Local numbers will be included in the program also. The puppet show will be put on by Harry Hinckley of Saint Remy with local help. The date is next Friday evening in the church hall at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged which will be used in the promotion of the work of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor. The public is welcome. Exhibits should be brought in Friday immediately after school.

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company who attend the meeting to be held Monday night are asked to bring their own plate and silverware.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.S.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. The young people of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Sunday school at 8:45, conducted by Sisters of the Order of the Presentation from St. Mary's parish, Kingston. Sunday evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock with the first in the course of sermons, "Dangers of the Day" delivered by the Rev. Michael J. Curley. The altar committee for February is Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio and Miss Alice Cashdollar.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, Prof. Frank W. Mason, supply pastor—Sunday school at 10:10 a.m. Morning worship service at 11:15, sermon subject, "What Is a Christian? Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; classes for all groups; visitors welcome. Morning worship at 11:10. Sermon topic, "The Parable of the Tares or the Perplexing Presence of Evil." Special Lenten music by the choir. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11:10 in the C.E. room. The Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor groups will merge their regular meetings with the special Lenten evening services. Evening service at 7:30. Guest preacher the Rev. Gerard Koster of Stone Ridge. Special music. Everyone welcome. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Thursdays. Brownies meet Friday at 3:15. Special Lenten series of sermons at the morning services by the pastor on the Parables of the Kingdom. The following parables and themes will be used: The Tares or the Perplexing Presence of Evil, The Mustard Seed and the Leaven or the Way of Christian Growth, The Laborers in the Vineyard, The Unforgiving Servant, The Talents, (Palm Sunday) The Universal King, and Easter Sunday. The Easter Fast — I. Too, Shall Live. The congregation is urged to unite in the Lenten Bible readings and the special Lenten offering. The offering is to be brought in on Easter Sunday.

Targets Are Attacked

Chinkiang, Feb. 17 (UPI)—American fighter planes yesterday without loss attacked a number of targets along the Peiping-Hankow railroad, destroying two locomotives and destroying and damaging rolling stock. Other planes in a sweep along the Yangtze river between Wuhan and Hankow set fire to a Japanese passenger ship and damaged several smaller vessels.

LaGuardia Is Appointed

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Welfare Director Frazier Roams announced today the appointment of Dr. Arturo LaGuardia of New York as assistant commissioner of mental disease for Ohio. Dr. LaGuardia now is assistant director of Rockland Hospital in New York.

U. S. Heavies Hit At Reich for 4th Consecutive Day

(Continued from Page One)

at least 25 German cities in the most furious sustained assault of the war.

More than 1,000 U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers, followed by 200 B-52s, heavy Lancasters, struck at seven oil, rail and communications towns close behind the western front by daylight yesterday.

All the British planes returned from their low-level attack on West, a city of the northwestern corner of the Ruhr which is an objective of the Canadian First Army offensive.

U. S. Ninth Air Force fighters and light bombers flew close support to the troops with 600 sorties, and the British planes added 500 more.

Capt. Margolis Back to Practice

Downtown Dentist Will Open Office Tuesday; Praises Red Cross

New York, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Scattered rails and industrial attract bidding in today's stock market although many leaders continued to suffer from light selling.

Deals slowed after a moderately active opening and trends were irregular near the final hour.

Individual situations inspired a certain amount of investment demand but profit cashing on the lengthy swing to seven-year highs remained as a barrier to extension of the advance.

K. C. Southern Common and Preferred pushed up 1 to 3 points on a pleasing income statement. Albany & Susquehanna, an odd-lot mover, jumped nine points on a few sales in response to the Delaware & Hudson merger proposal. Supported were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, du Pont and Texas Co. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y., Central Southern Railway, U. S. Rubber and U. S. Gypsum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	424
American Can Co.	935
American Chain Co.	205
American Locomotive Co.	178
American Rolling Mills	182
American Radiator	145
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	444
American Tel. & Tel.	162
American Tobacco, Class B	72
Anaconda Copper	327
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	819
Aviation Corporation	66
Baldwin Locomotive	204
Bell Aircraft	141
Bethlehem Steel	712
Briggs Mfg. Co.	41
Burrongs Adding Mach. Co.	153
Canadian Pacific Ry.	123
Case, J. I.	394
Cerro De Pasco Copper	421
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	531
Chrysler Corp.	1021
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	64
Commercial Solvents	183
Consolidated Edison	267
Continental Oil	31
Continental Can Co.	428
Curtis Wright Common	612
Cuban American Sugar	181
Delaware & Hudson	47
Douglas Aircraft	69
Eastern Airlines	21
Eastern Kodak	407
Electric Autolite	151
Electric Bant	151
E. I. DuPont	1624
General Electric Co.	337
General Foods Corp.	411
GoodYear Tire & Rubber	572
Great Northern Pfd.	493
Hercules Powder	881
Hudson Motors	181
Int. Harvester Co.	791
International Nickel	303
Int. Paper Pfd.	246
Int. Tel. & Tel.	214
Johns-Manville & Co.	1121
Jones & Laughlin	303
Kennecott Copper	39
Lehigh Valley R. R.	9
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	834
Loew's Inc.	757
Lockheed Aircraft	21
Mack Truck, Inc.	274
McKesson & Robbins	274
Montgomery Ward & Co.	514
Nash Krlvinator	15
National Power & Light	94
National Biscuit	251
National Dairy Products	28
New York Central R. R.	243
North American Co.	224
Northern Pacific Co.	207
Packard Motors	7
Pan American Airways	341
Paramount Pictures	294
Pennsylvania R. R.	367
Pepsi Cola	25
Philips Dodge	273
Philips Petroleum	473
Public Service of N. J.	194
Pullman Co.	617
Radio Corp. of America	129
Republic Steel	218
Reynolds Tobacco, Class B	336
Savage Arms	973
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	1052
Sinclair Oil	165
Southern Vacuum	164
Southern Railroad Co.	425
Standard Brands Co. (new)	213
Standard Oil of N. J.	604
Standard Oil of Ind.	374
Stewart Warner	184
Studebaker Corp.	214
Texas Corp.	54
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	564
Union Pacific R. R.	1204
United Gas Improvement Co.	151
United Aircraft	315
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	582
U. S. Rubber Co.	625
U. S. Steel Corp.	464
Western Union Tel. Co.	1224
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	418

11:15 a. m.—"Materials to Use for Apple Scab and Rust Control," Dr. D. Mills and Dr. D. H. Palmer, Poughkeepsie.

At noon the ladies of the Grange will serve meals.

1 p. m.—"Movie on Brush Removal Ideas for next year," Dr. Ralph Dean and Dr. D. W. Hamilton, Poughkeepsie.

1:15 p. m.—"Hormone Materials for Cooling Moth Control This Year," Dr. James L. Brann and Dr. Hamilton.

1:45 p. m.—"Price Trends for Leading Apple Varieties and General Outlook for Fruit Growing in Ulster County," Dr. F. A. Harper, Cornell University.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1945

CAVE COLONY

An interesting war story came the other day from Capt. James C. McNaughton, a public relations officer in Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's army, relayed to a friend at home. There were 1,700 German civilians huddled in a big, ancient mushroom cave on the bank of the Saar River, defying Heinrich Himmler's Volkssturm even under his threat of shattering and sealing up the cave entrance with dynamite.

The mushrooms that grew there provided food of a sort, and the people set up house-keeping. With them were salvaged household goods, beds, chairs, tables, buckets, dishes, and so on. Families could live together in their narrow quarters, alongside of the cows, chickens, goats and horses. Men foraged in the neighborhood for fodder. There was a kitchen installed midway in the cave, and there was stew every day. By special permission of Von Papen, who owned the property, they were allowed to remain. The children in the cave were all members of the Nazi Youth Movement.

To such conditions the Germans themselves are being reduced under the blessed rule of Adolf Hitler and his fellow-supremes. But it cannot last much longer.

CIGARETTE SENSE

In New York City, where the O.P.A. is waging a fight against the cigarette black market, some advance has been made. A new agreement among wholesalers, jobbers and retailers is expected to put what cigarettes there are back on top of the counters, for fair sale at legal prices as long as they last.

Daniel P. Woolley, regional head of the agency, says that a final defeat of the black market is up to smokers themselves. Unless they will stop hoarding, and buy only enough for their daily needs, the system cannot work smoothly. But if they will do this, the situation gradually will adjust itself so that each individual will have a reasonable share of the supply—not a pack a day, at first, but at least several packs a week. Best of all, there will be no excuse for furtive back-room deals.

It might be a good idea if each of us adopted as a motto the ten-word directive issued to smokers by Mr. Woolley, which is: "Buy today's pack today and wait until tomorrow for tomorrow's."

FIGHTING FOOLS

There is seldom any clear logic about Nazi statements, but a current announcement from Germany, delivered by Dr. Paul Schmidt, a pal of Hitler's, seems crazier than usual. Sensing defeat, he declares: "Millions of us will wage guerrilla warfare. Every German before he dies will try to take five or ten enemies with him to the grave."

This statement suggests a return to the Age of Chivalry (more properly called an Age of Lunacy), when silly combatants often fought to the death as lightly as we play ball games, "just for the heck of it." To them it suggested glory and manhood. But by any rational estimate, based on modern intelligence and respect for human life, such medievalism is both tragic and absurd.

TOUGHENING

This is a time for the chastisement of nations, and one of the most distressing forms it takes is bad weather. Over large areas of our northern states, especially in the East and Middle West, it has been so bad as to challenge the memory of old settlers and statistical weather charts.

Nor is it only on this side of the ocean. In western Europe, too, there is more cold and snow, and old-fashioned winter in its most treacherous form, than for at least a generation.

It is hard for men who have to live and work and fight in such weather, as so many millions are now doing. They cannot even come indoors for warmth and shelter. They get rather used to it, of course, and are toughened by exposure. But nobody would call it comfortable, and there must be plenty of times when the tough-enduring fighters tell it plain hell.

This is one of the times of last for people here at home to toughen and remember little people.

These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE NEED FOR CANDOR

If in all this matter of Yalta, Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, the President and the radio commentators had pleaded inevitable national necessity, their candor would be appreciated. But when a commentator spoke of the President being an unofficial presiding officer at a round table while one of the two other attendees walked off with all the marshals, it was just too much O.W.L.

Anyone who does not admire Marshall Stalin and his magnificent feat in enriching his country by territorial loot is lacking in a sense of values. But what did the United States of America get out of the Yalta Conference? Specifically what did we get?

Listening to Jimmy Byrnes, the principal gain seems to have been a knowledge of vodka spiced with red pepper—a concoction new to me although in my younger days I sampled all that Russia had to offer. Perhaps, we of the earlier days of the Revolution, required neither rye nor vodka to zest vodka—our appetites were not jaded.

What Ed Flynn will add to this is not available. Ed Flynn, of the Bronx, is a medium-to-good word politician who once lost an ambidextrous because of an error in paving blocks which was really neither here nor there and seemed to be a fuss over nothing that isn't done by those in the know. Now he sits among the great of the world and is applauded in the Bolshoi Theatre where once the Czars of Russia sat and pondered, "What now, little man?" When he returns we shall have to inquire whether Soviet competence produces a better prime whisky than is sold on Southern Boulevard in the Bronx. Maybe Ed Flynn, who is rated for having an eye on the main chance, can tell the American people specifically and beyond doubt what we landed at Yalta.

Walter Lippmann has attempted to discover what we got. And after pondering the problem in majestic panoply he has reached the conclusion that the importance of the Yalta Conference lies in the fact that the coalition of powers did not break up. Usually, he said, when the end of a war approaches the Allies knock each other on the head. This time Roosevelt, unofficially presiding over a round table, reversed that trend.

They have checked and reversed the normal tendency of a victorious coalition to dissolve as the war, which called it into being, approaches its end. They have seen to it that the coalition has become closer and larger, the alliance more firmly knit, as the war has developed.

Possibly this is it. And if so, it is all to the good as long as it lasts. Of course, Mr. Lippmann does not say that to keep Stalin in the coalition, the United States and Great Britain had to sacrifice Poland and all of Eastern Europe to Bolshevism.

And how much money is this costing the American taxpayer? Before Yalta, we heard that the British and the Russians each desired \$6,000,000,000 as a postwar stake and that the United States was considering whether we would hand out these billions of the taxpayers' earnings. Recently, it has been suggested—perhaps after the vodka spiced with red pepper—that the Russians would prefer \$10,000,000,000. Perhaps Senator Ferguson, who has shown astuteness in discovering how auctioneers manipulate their noises, might dig into who gets what and for what for. Nobody busts a coalition that binds out coin on this scale.

Also what has happened to such side issues as

as the Russians get the five northern provinces? And what about Rumania and Hungary? How are they divided up? And what about the Russian advances into China? Are they to cease or perhaps Russia to become heir to Japan's conquests? I don't know. It isn't in the book.

And did you see that photograph of a couple of Russian mailmen making on the President's head in the Livilia Palace? Oh! for a couple of mailmen to make up a couple of beds in this capitalistic country! Oh, do be serious! Nobody gives up lending for mail or nothing.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

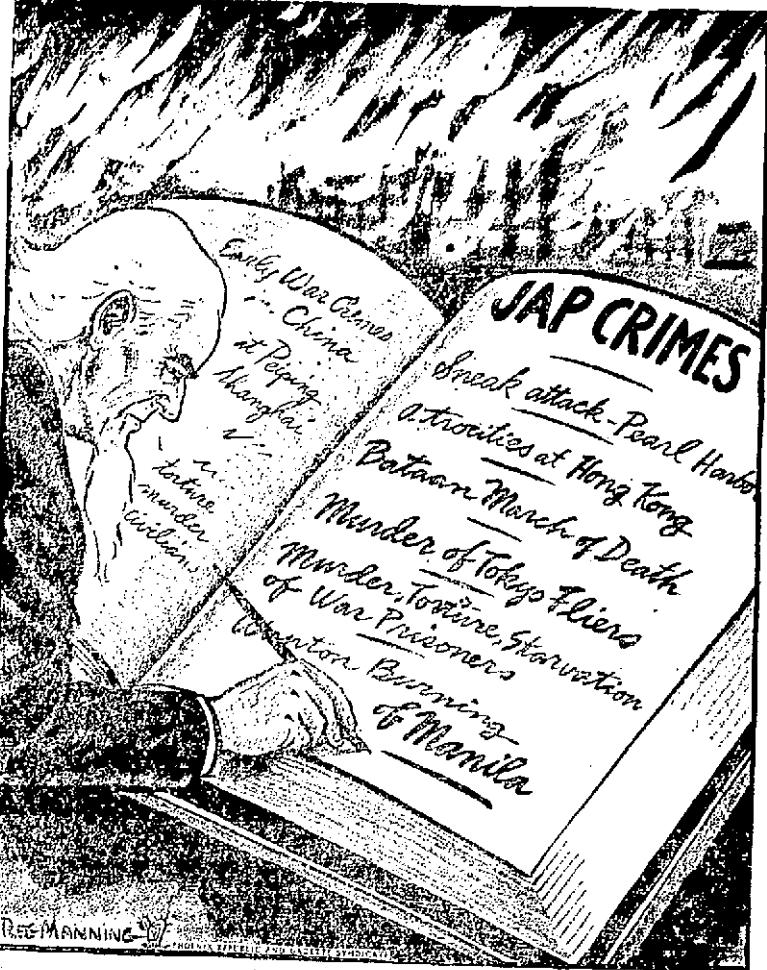
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ARTHROSIS OF SPINE



The Growing Account



RE-MANNING

Ernie Pyle's Column

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Honolulu — Covering this Pacific

war is, for me, going to be like

learning to live in a new city.

The methods of war, the atti-

tude toward it, the homesickness,

the distances, the climate—every-

thing is different from what we

have known in the European war.

Here in the beginning I can't

seem to get my mind around it,

or get my fingers on it. I suspect

it will take months to get ad-

justed to get the "feel" of this

war.

And there is another enemy out

there that we did not know so well

in Europe—and that is monotony.

Oh, sure, war everywhere is mono-

tonous, in its dreadfulness. But

over here even the viciousness of life

goes monotonous.

The days are warm and on our

established island bases the food

is good and the mail service is

fast and there's little danger from

the enemy and the days go by in

their endless sameness and they

drive you nuts. They sometimes

call it going "pineapple crazy."

Our high rate of returning men

cases is discussed frankly in

the island battlefields the

next thing behind you.

One soldier told me the worst sinking

he ever had was when they

had landed on an island and were

fighting, and on the morning of

D-3 he looked out to sea and it

was completely empty. Our entire

convoy had unloaded and left for

more, and boy, did it leave you

with a homesick and deserted feel-

ing.

As one admiral said, directing

this war is like watching a slow-

motion picture. You plan some-

thing for months, and then finally

the great day comes when you

feel you've got to be under

fire in the front lines finally to

have more than he can take with-

out breaking.

He can, when isolated and

homesick, have more than he can

take of nothing but warmth and

sunshine and good food and safely

—when there's nothing else to go

with it, and no prospect of any-

thing else.

And another adjustment I'll

have to make is the attitude to

ward the enemy. In Europe we

had to fight our enemies, horrible

and vicious, to become

superior to them.

But out here I've already gath-

ered the feeling that the Japanese

are looked upon as something un-

pleasant and squirm-like some-

people feel about cockroaches or

lice.

I've seen one group of Japanese

prisoners in a wire-caged car-

petty, and they were wrestling and

laughing and talking just as lu-

ghishly as anybody. And yet they

gave me a creepy feeling, and I

felt in need of a mental bath after

looking at them.

I've not yet got to the front, or

anywhere near it, to find out how

the average soldier or sailor or

officer feels about the thing he's

fighting. But I'll bet he doesn't

feel the same way our men in

Europe feel.

It's another example of their

attitude toward distances in the

Pacific.

You can be on an island battle-

field, and the next thing behind

you is a thousand miles away. One

soldier told me the worst sinking

he ever had was when they

News of Our Own Service Folk

Brothers Meet in England



ANTHONY SILVESTRI



ALFONSO SILVESTRI

Word was received by Mrs. Anthony Silvestri, of 78 Abriyn street, that her husband, P.F.C. Anthony Silvestri, recently met his brother, P.F.C. Alfonso Silvestri of Springfield, Mass. The meeting took place in England, three years after the brothers had last seen each other.

Alfonso, who enlisted in the army, has been overseas two and a half years. He has received five stars, one silver star, and the purple heart. Anthony arrived overseas in December, 1944.

After a brief review of the past, the brothers parted, hoping to see each other again soon.

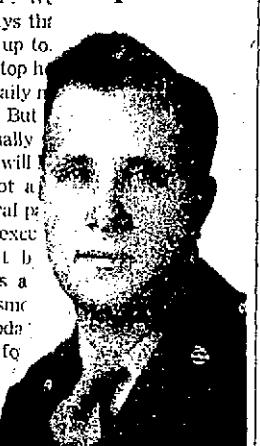
Wounded



ROLAND CORDEAU

Telegraph was received from Cle Department this week by Mrs. A. J. Cordeau of 398 New York street, advising that their son, Roland J. Cordeau, 19, a private, some in wounded in action in Italy, January 31. He enlisted in agreement being granted from retailers in High School in 1943. Be-cause there are in Scotland, England fair sale at nec.

Purple Heart



JOHN BERARDI

Mrs. John P. Berardi of Rural Route 1, East Kingston, has received the Purple Heart. It was from her husband, Sgt. John P. Berardi, who received 100% of wounds he had received on the day of his capture, October 2, 1944. He was in a German hospital for three weeks and on his release November 16 was transferred to an American hospital in France. There he remained for a few more weeks.

At the present time Sergeant Berardi is in Germany with General Patton's Third Army. He entered the service December 16, 1942. He had his basic training at Camp Phillips, Kan., has maneuvers in Tennessee, from where he was sent to Camp McClellan, Miss. Sergeant Berardi left for overseas the first part of August.

Sergeant Berardi is with the Army Engineers. He was known in Kingston for his baseball activities. He has a daughter two years old.

John R. Shultz, seaman, first class, son of Lulu, Col. and Mrs. John R. Shultz of Franklin street, has completed his training in Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis and is now located at the Naval Air Gunnery School at Jacksonville, Fla.

Acts That Lead to Accidents in Washington

Newsletters

Washington: The Red Cross reports that 5225 Washingtonians were hospitalized after accidents in their homes in 1944. 142 of the cases were fatal.

The National Safety Council says this ratio is about the national average and proves that the home is still one of the most dangerous places, rolling up three accidents for every one in the home.

Here is how some Washingtonians came to grief: A light bulb plugh

Receives Wings



WILLIAM SNYDER

Flight Officer William Bruce Snyder, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Snyder, of 130 Jansen avenue, has received his silver wings as an aerial navigator of the Army Air Forces at San Marcos, Texas, where he has just graduated from the A.A.F. Navigation School at the Army Air Field there.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, Franklin and Fair streets, the Rev. Vincent Baroncelli, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; a class for every age group. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, prayer meeting. Everyone welcome to all services.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. William Carleton Ardrey, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock with message by the Rev. Mr. Ardrey. Public is invited Thursday, February 22, there will be a chicken supper given by the stewards of the church.

Carried out without loss of aircraft and with no casualties despite a formidable concentration of anti-aircraft guns, the brilliant attack frustrated German attempts to move the Taranto into position to block the entrance of this vital harbor. The group was previously cited as a Distinguished Unit for outstanding close support missions flown in Tunisia and Sicily in favor of the British Eighth and American Fifth and Seventh armies.

From headquarters of the 12th Air Force in Italy comes word that the B-25 Mitchell bombardment group to which Corp. Gerard J. Flynn, 78 Dowes street and Pvt. Elwin V. Krom, 131 W. Bridge street, both of Kingston, are assigned has been cited again by the War Department as a distinguished Unit, this time for the sinking of the Italian cruiser Taranto in La Spezia harbor September 23.

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St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. A memorial service will be held at 2 p. m. for the late Sgt. Robert Lee, reported killed in action in Italy. A tea will be held at 5 p. m. with Mrs. Pearl Neal, 30 Tompkins street, under auspices of finance committee. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock devotions will be held by the deacons. Preaching, 11:30 o'clock, by the pastor. At 3 o'clock the Missionary Circle will meet and the Rev. O. Vaughn of Catskill will be the guest speaker. Saturday night a chicken dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Columbus Redmond, 48 Meadow street. The public is cordially invited. Monday night, Missionary Circle and prayer service combined will be held at the home of Mrs. Sallie Jane Thomas, 49 Meadow street.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Junior church in the parish hall, 9:30 a. m. High Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Weekday Mass at the Convent of St. Anne except on Wednesday and Friday. Wednesday Mass 6:30 a. m. intention of men in the service. Friday Mass 9 a. m. Special services during Lent: Monday at 7:30 p. m. Novena devotions for men in the service. Litany and instruction for all and especially those who expect to be confirmed. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross Friday at 4 p. m.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The nursery, beginners' and primary departments meet in the church house. Junior and senior departments meet in the chapel. The morning worship service begins at 10:30 o'clock with organ music. Sermon. The "Prince of Redemption." Young people's service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:45. There will be special singing and instrumental music. The pastor will preach on: "The Way That Seems Right." Wednesday evening regular prayer meeting at 7:45. Sunday marks the introduction of the new Nazarene Seminary which will open at Kansas City in September. A special offering will be received by the local church to help meet the initial cost of the seminary. Junior C. E. will meet at 5 o'clock in the church house followed by Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Visitors are cordially welcome at all services.

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